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Red Brick School takes many memories with it

By Ceilidh McClurg

As the walls fell so did the memories and perhaps a few tears.

The "Red Brick School" as it is known, built in 1907 saw its final demise over the course of Tuesday and Wednesday as a heavy barrel filled with concrete slammed against it in an attempt to fulfil the school board's wish to have the building demolished.

Evelyn Adams stood by and watched as her mind filled with memories of the old school from 1943 through 1946 when she attended high school there. She says her heart became heavy with sorrow to see the little piece of her heritage be destroyed.

"I'm sorry to see it taken down because that's how heritage is built... Much of our heritage is going down like that," she said sadly on Tuesday. That afternoon she was back trying to save some of the building for herself. She and others were scavenging the site for bricks that could be used in flowerbeds and such to keep some of the memories alive.

Marge St. Clair remembers attending school in the building for Grade 9 in 1937. "There were lots of darn stairs in that old building," she says. "Of course, I was young then and it didn't bother me." St. Clair also remembers the students used to play basketball on an open court because there was no gymnasium. Just like a lot of the old students the most vivid memories she has of the school were not of the structure itself but of the teachers. St. Clair and many others who spoke about their memories spoke very fondly of Mrs. Iva Rupp who taught at The Red Brick School for many years.

She believes it is sad to see the building being destroyed but she adds, "rather than just sit there and collect dust it's better that it goes to make room for something else."

Wynne Wollen who was educated at the school for five years says seeing the old school is a time of nostalgia, some of which she shared with the guests at her and

her husband's 50th wedding anniversary party last weekend. A number of the guests were former school mates who had also attended the school.

"It's going to be a teary sight for our friends from the school days," she says. She says three nurses, four doctors and one lawyer came out of her graduating class.

Woolen also fondly remembers Mrs. Rupp standing in front of the chalkboard. "I got a piece of the chalkboard we used to write on," she adds.

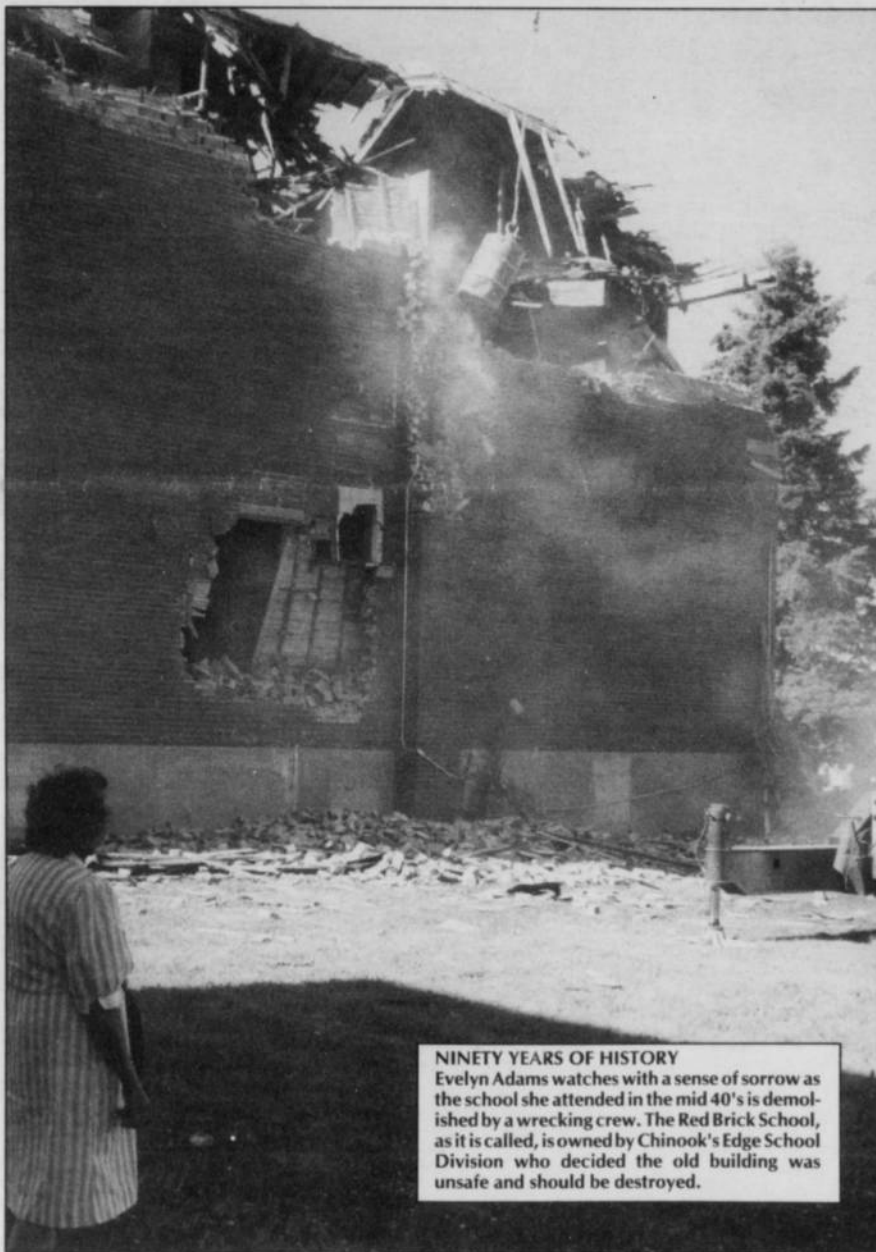
Larry Hooper attended the school many years later but remembers his favorite part of the building was the fire escape slide that ran down the side wall. "If you wanted a little thrill you could climb up and go down even though you weren't supposed to," he says. Apparently a bit of a mischievous child, Hooper also remembers, "When it came time to get the strap you had to go up to the office and bring it back to the classroom so she could give it to you."

No one, including the school board seems to remember when the building ceased being used for a school. But, Frank Dawley, former county commissioner, remembers that after the wars in the 50's or 60's the building was used as a complete Mobile Hospital for Civil Defence. After that time the school board started using the building as storage for records.

The Red Brick School building holds many memories some of which were still present when the contractor went inside to clear it out before starting the demolition. Although almost everything else had been cleared out a long time ago, many years after it was surely forgotten, a young child's drawing was found and the name "Norma Jean Eby" was signed at the bottom.

The time frame in which the demolition took place was short. After receiving clearance from Cultural Facilities and Historical Resources the school board received funding from the province

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NINETY YEARS OF HISTORY

Evelyn Adams watches with a sense of sorrow as the school she attended in the mid 40's is demolished by a wrecking crew. The Red Brick School, as it is called, is owned by Chinook's Edge School Division who decided the old building was unsafe and should be destroyed.

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RCMP notes from Didsbury and area

BIKES IN DIDSBURY BEING STOLEN

The RCMP have received several reports of stolen bikes in the Town of Didsbury. These thefts are currently being investigated. During this time we would ask that you secure your bikes to prevent these thefts. A chain and lock could be enough to discourage someone from walking away with your bike. If you have information on these thefts or any other crime, please contact the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-661-8477.

CAR CHASE

On Monday, July 28 approximately at 2:10 p.m. The Innisfail RCMP responded to a suspicious person complaint about six miles north of Innisfail. An attempt was made to stop a suspected stolen vehicle which refused to pull over. The vehicle, confirmed as stolen, continued south on highway two to the Netook Road four miles north of Olds. At this point the vehicle travelled west on the country roads about another 20 miles. The vehicle finally came to a stop in a farmer's field after running into an oil well. The female operator was arrested without further incident. Theft over \$5,000 and dangerous driving charges have been laid against Sarah Ann Rudski of Edmonton.



Hospital Task Force calls for local input

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force are awaiting word whether or not they received the requested time extension on their presentation to the MLA Boundary Review Commission.

"We didn't get a lot of feedback on Monday," said chair Dorothy Moore-Anderson after returning from making the request. They were told the request would be taken to the Minister of Health, Halvar Jonson and a decision should be returned within the next few days.

"They certainly understood our request for an extension but they also have timelines," said

Moore-Anderson.

The MLA Boundary Review Commission was set up by the Minister in order to address growing concerns about the delivery of health care in the various regions of Alberta. The commission is expected to report their findings to the minister by the end of August.

The Task Force says they have narrowed down their concerns they want to be addressed to three main issues, boundaries consistent with the natural north/south traffic flow, the recruitment of doctors, and their proposals for change. Moore-Anderson explains it is the latter that the Task Force is not

ready to present to the minister.

Evan Parliament, member of the group has said, "We feel we have something things that we can't solve in a week." The Commission is asking the regions to suggest their ideas for change.

One possibility for this region would be to align with the Calgary Regional Health Authority, reducing the amount of time money is transferred out of this region and into theirs. They have been in discussion the CRHA and are reporting positive reporting positive feedback. However, neither RHA is willing to make any final recommendations to the commission until there is fur-

ther discussion on the ramifications of a realignment.

"Neither of us are prepared to go jumping blindly into something that we have to live with for the next 10 years," said Moore-Anderson.

The point she also wanted to make to the residents of the Didsbury district is that the call for input by the commission is not only for large groups but also for individuals who would like to make their views known.

"People may want to do that. The public who is looking for a way to participate certainly has a right to do so," she said.

The Review Commission can be reached at 310-000, then dial 427-7124; by e-mail at rhabound@mail.health.gov.ab.ca; or on the internet at www.health.gov.ab.ca/bound2.htm

Olds Woman acquitted of theft

By Hilary Clark

An Olds woman was acquitted in a provincial court on July 23 of stealing money from the Olds Minor Hockey Association.

Margaret Linda Kline had pled not guilty to theft under \$5,000, from charges stemming from a series of thefts at the concession at the Olds Arena.

The Crown's case hinged on a four minute long security video of a figure in the concession stealing money from the till over a period of days.

The Crown attorney, Jonathan Hack, alleged that it was Kline in the video. Kline was the manager of the arena for ten years.

During the course of the two day trial defence attorney Alain Hepner called many of Kline's friends who attested that the figure in the video couldn't have been her.

Mary Jane Harper, a friend of Kline's who said she viewed the video-tape over 50 times said there was no way it was Kline in the video.

Harper said that the build of the individual in the tape was slightly different from Kline and the hair was different on the perpetrator as well.

"I believe it's not Margie in the video," she said.

Almost ten of Kline's friends proceeded to take the witness box and affirm Harper's comments that the individual in the film was a different person than Kline.

Kline's father, Warren, said he watched the video three times and decided that it could not have been his daughter.

"Margie is left-handed and the individual in the tape seems to be doing things in a right-handed manner," said Warren Kline.

All of the witnesses brought on the behalf of Kline said that Kline's reputation for honesty in the community was impeccable.

Crown attorney Hack re-

minded provincial court Judge Maloney the Judge can decide for himself if he should believe it to be the defendant in a security video.

Maloney said although no one else on staff at the arena resembled the individual in the video, and the fact that who ever committed the theft had keys to the concession, he was not convinced that it was Kline in the video and on that basis he acquitted her.

Afterwards Kline said she is happy that it is over.

"I am very happy that it is finally over with," said Kline. "And I knew that if I kept being honest the truth would finally come out."

Kline said she has no idea who stole the money and she said she doesn't want to know who the thief was any more.

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Before and after



(Above) The class of 1940/41 poses for a picture outside the Red Brick School. (Left) Mrs. Iva Rupp, who is fondly remembered by many former students, stands in front of the building in the early 40's. (Below) The old school Tuesday morning only moments before the wrecking crew started their work.



(Above) After a day of work the demolition crew was able to knock down about half of the Red Brick School building. Evelyn Adams scavenges for keepsakes. (Left) Debris flew with every blow of the wrecking ball. (Below) On Thursday all that remained was a pile of rubble beside the Museum.



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of \$15,000 for the destruction. The school board then had to throw in another \$4,000. They voted unanimously to tear it down on July 23 and by the 29 the contractor, local Reimer Concrete, had started the work.

Local trustee, Deb Cousins, has said in the past she believed the building should be demolished because it is an eyesore, unsafe, and it took up a good chunk of the high school's limited green space.

Not everyone agreed with Chinook's Edge decision that the building was unsafe and needed to be taken out.

"I'm sure it would have withstood the Edmonton tornado quite well," Wollen said.

"I think they could have had little more wisdom and empathy for the people who went there," she commented after seeing the rubble of Thursday. Adams agreed

that there should have been more input from the community before the final decision was made.

Jean Ford who attended from 1937 to 1939 says it's okay with her that the Red Brick School fell. "I was glad to see it go because you can't keep all of those old buildings. We kept the museum and that's about all we can afford."

Actually, a few months ago the museum requested the school board allow them to use the facility as storage but they were denied because there was a fear the building could not withstand use of any sort.

Long time residents and former students have spent some of this week stirring up their memories, fond and not so fond.

As they say.... The rest is history.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Short stop



**Ceilidh
McLURG**

You've heard it before if your anything less than 5 feet and 6 inches tall: "Good things come in small packages." Its gets to be a little (no pun intended) overused when you're a short person. Yes, the proverb is true, after all, dynamite and diamonds the most powerful and the most beautiful do come in small packages.

But believe me, small is not always swell.

One of the first dilemmas is the length of our legs. This causes the most problems when driving for me.

You know, you've seen me, I have to pull the seat so far forward to make my legs reach the pedals that my nose is pressed against the front windshield like a pug nosed dog. The other driving dilemma is caused when I try to shoulder check and am faced not with a lovely view of what is behind me, but with a great view of the maroon upholstery in my car - I can't see over the back of the seat. I think there should be an insurance clause that states if you are under 5' 5" and cause an accident changing lanes you should be exonerated of any responsibility. Hey, it's only fair.

Yet another driving danger is those darn seatbelts. They should be custom made. A shoulder strap in your average mid-sized vehicle serves as a great strangulation device for people of my stature, and yet, if I am not wearing one I can be ticketed. And we've all heard about the safety hazards of a short person in the front seat of car with an airbag, we're supposed to sit in the back seat. As if we don't feel enough like children when people pat us on the head, but now I'm supposed to sit in the back seat with the kids.

Basically, when a person of small stature gets into a vehicle we begin to realize that this particular piece of machinery, as is the case with most things in the world, are built for the average height of about 5' 6". I only desire to be average.

Driving is not the only thing that is dangerous when you're short. Being in a large crowd always tends to make me a little uneasy. First of all, it would be so easy to get lost among all of those size 12 shoes and towering heads. Second of all, if I run into someone accidentally I am liable to really bang my head on someone's hip bone or knee.

A problem that I have encountered only since my mom and step-dad got married and we moved in together is in relation to the placing of things in the cupboard. My step-dad and his daughters are about six feet tall or more. My family is all very short at about 5-3 and under. Our family always only used the top cupboards and shelves for things we never used, like the good china. The Perfilow's on the other hand use those cupboards for the things they use most, like glasses. This created danger when they had put things up top and our family would have to balance ourselves with great precision with one foot on the stove and the other on the sink to get those darn cookies on the top shelf. I fell more than once until my thoughtful step-dad bought us a stepstool to even the score.

Another problem I encounter is that because I am short everyone assumes I don't eat much and they tend to give me smaller portions. I usually leave a dinner a bit peckish or else you will find me in the kitchen after the meal picking at the bone of the chicken. My goodness, I could starve to death one of these days.

I do admit there are some pretty positive things about my lack of a bird's eye view. Most convenient is that if a large crowd has gathered to see something I usually end up being shuffled to the front out of courtesy, so that I can see what all the fuss is about. This is especially helpful in my line of work.

Another advantage comes in when I am doing dishes or eating pickles out of the jar. My small frame allows me the leeway to squeeze my tiny wrists into a glass to clean it or into the jar to get the last pickle at the very bottom.

The scientists say that every generation's average height gets a little taller. Well, then I guess my great, great, great grandchildren shouldn't have the same problems I do. But, then again, everyone around them will probably be about the average size of 6' 5".

Isn't this ironic, I've written a long editorial on the issue of being short.

Time for grassroots input

Never mind all the talk of investigations, studies and policy changes for Aboriginal Canadians living in the Stoney Reserve, now is the time for grassroots input and listening to the people most affected, says Wild Rose MP.

Myron Thompson, Reform Deputy critic, stated the problems at Stoney are being communicated by everyone except those living on the reserve. With that thought in mind, Thompson is setting up a multi-facet task force to visit and discuss ongoing problems with grassroots natives at the Stoney Reserve.

"As the MP for Stoney, it is my duty to fully represent and assist those Canadians. I have asked Mike Scott, Reform Ab-

original Affairs critic, and Jack Ramsey, Reform Justice critic, to attend open forums and hear the words and worries of the residents. I am confident the residents of the Reserve will contribute many good ideas at the forum."

Thompson said he feels many Reserve aboriginals will speak openly about ongoing problems if given the chance.

"It is my belief that the best way to solve a problem is talk to the people closest to the problem and this task force will go a long way to that end. We have heard from Indian Affairs that the entire Stoney policy is being reviewed and controls are being put in place that will end past errors. Not once have I heard that anyone has given the people

on the Reserve a chance to tell where problems are and how to correct them."

Thompson added he has discussed Stoney with several provincial counterparts.

"As an elected representative of Wild Rose constituents it is my job to bring concerns to the forefront, and I will do that. The invitation is open for provincial representatives to do the same. I am certain when federal and provincial politicians hear from the grassroots on the Reserve, we will know how to proceed to find, fix and alleviate the past and current problems. I was hired by constituents to do a job and I am going to do the best I can to improve the physical and social conditions on the Reserve," said Thompson.

When people control their state pensions

By Peter Holle, Notes from the Frontier

Canadians who resent the huge increase in their pension plan contributions can now look with envy to Mexico. The Mexicans have just scrapped most of their bankrupt public pension scheme.

Mexico finds itself in a dilemma similar to Canada's. Its state pension plan's unfunded liability equals 80% of the country's Gross Domestic Product. The Canada Pension Plan is just as shaky. Unfortunately, our leaders are dealing with the CPP's own \$600 billion unfunded liability in an uncreative way. They are doubling payroll taxes while keeping control of the money firmly within the hands of a small anonymous group of Ottawa civil servants who will invest the money on behalf of millions of Canadians.

Meanwhile, effective July 1, the Mexican government chose to remove itself substantially from its bankrupt public pension system. It was basically privatized.

In most respects, the Mexican government has followed the Chilean solution of mandated Pension Saving Accounts, an enormously successful policy now limited widely elsewhere. The model dispense control back to the grassroots, entrusting ordinary people with control of their pensions.

Mexicans now deposit pension funds into individual accounts, which are managed by competing private pension fund companies called afores. The Mexicans will keep the current state pension framework but only for current imminent retirees. The government will pay them from general revenue instead of payroll contributions. Meanwhile, it will super-

vise the afores while operating one itself in competition with the private funds.

Problems remain with Mexico's setup. For now, Mexico will allow afores to invest in a limited range of securities. Canadians saw governments fritter away their nest eggs, i.e. pension contributions in low cost loans to spend-thrift provincial governments during past decades. They would not endorse that policy.

But even if Mexico's changes add up to a paler imitation of Chile's changes should improve the lot of retirees. The reason governments everywhere will eventually adopt the competitive state pension model, including Canada is simple. It works better.

Consider the record in Chile, which privatized its own struggling state pension edifice in 1981.

• Pension Savings Accounts have already accumulated \$25 billion, in a developing country with only 14 million people and a GDP of only \$60 billion.

• The old system's unfunded liabilities have been covered by proceeds for the privatization of large state-owned companies that become immensely more efficient and productive in the marketplace. Pension fund managers captured much of the new wealth by investing PSAs in them.

• The real return on PSA investment has averaged 13% a year since 1981. Chile enjoys large government budget surpluses.

• Pensions under the new system are much higher and the typical Chilean worker's largest asset

is the capital in his PSA.

• More than 90% of Chileans have dropped out of the old state pension system despite lobbying from trade union leaders and old-style politicians to keep the government in control of people's pensions.

Jose Pinera, the Minister of Labour and Social Security most responsible for Chile's conversion sums it up: "The new pension scheme gives Chileans a personal stake in the economy. (They know) that a bad minister of finance can reduce the value of pension rights... When workers feel that they own a part of the country, not through party bosses or a Politburo, they are much more attached to the free market and a free society."

Canada's leaders missed a vast opportunity to directly connect millions of citizens to investment markets within a competitive pension framework. For now, our country will continue to run with the old, low performing system. A small group of functionaries will invest your money in a patched up system that extends and perpetuates the CPP's economic illusion with a heavy dose of new job killing state-minded pension contributions.

As stock markets boom, it's a shame. Tamales, anyone?

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Dear Editor,

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May I suggest that those of us who have garage sales, and they are fun: that after our sale we take the time to remove our advertising from the posts around town.

Let's help keep Didsbury beautiful!

Respectfully,
Margaret Fradley

Problems with grain transportation

Dear Editor,

"We have seen the enemy and he is us" -- Pogo. That is the one thing you will not hear from any of the participants in the grain transportation summit held in Winnipeg last week. All that is wrong with our grain marketing and transportation system was encapsulated in that hotel room. What we saw was three federal cabinet ministers, the Chief Commissioner of the CWB, and numerous representatives from other government agencies, railroads, big grain companies and farm organizations all trying to treat the symptoms rather than the disease. Liberal governments have imposed on the west a command system of centrally planned transportation that has been rejected in all parts of the world outside of North Korea and China.

Transportation is simply one facet of marketing and no amount of tinkering with it will solve our problem until the issue of who really owns the grain and how it is marketed is resolved. The CWB, the monopoly buyer of grain in the west, has the ultimate say in allocation of elevator space, cars and ships. It is the Board's incompetence in handling farmers' confiscated grain that has led to this crisis of plugged elevators, huge demurrage charges and loss of confidence (and sales) by our customers.

This is the reason why farmers are being asked to rally in Regina on August 7. We are the ones that have to pay for the freight and the mistakes that are made. It is time that we take control of the system.

CP released a report last spring that said that if all the railcars

unused by the CWB last summer and fall when grain prices were high were put on a track they would stretch 50 miles. If CN's cars were similarly under used we would have a train over 100 miles long. Both railways reported that there was over 500,000 tonnes of grain sitting in West Coast terminals last winter when there were many ships waiting to be loaded. The problem was that the CWB had brought in the wrong kind of grain!

Transportation arrangements should involve only two parties - a grain company (or farmer-shipper) and the railroad which is what happens with non-Board grains. For example, after a farmer dumps his canola he doesn't have to worry about getting a bill to pay for demurrage.

Transportation is handled by a contractual arrangement between the shipper and the railroad. Any failure to live up to the terms can result in penalties. This is the system that the Americans have and it works well as evidenced by the fact that there is no need to have government ministers holding meetings to resolve problems.

Despite the Pollyannish pronouncements of progress, Western farmers have little reason to be optimistic. There will be some tinkering but the problems of central planning that have plagued farmers for 54 years will continue with the result that Canada will become even more regarded as an unreliable supplier. And we will have only ourselves to blame.

Russel Larson
Chair
Canadian Farmers For
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Robert Wigg - Development Officer

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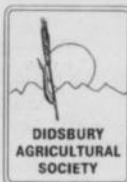
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TALENT SHOWCASE
8 - 10 a.m. - M.P.R.
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8:00 a.m. free admission
PARADE
10:30 a.m.
WESTERN ART SHOW & DISPLAYS
noon - 6:00 p.m. - M.P.R.
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1:00 p.m. at the Tent

F.C.A. RODEO & MUTTON BUSTIN'
1 - 5:00 P.M.
BENCH SHOW
1:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Curling Rink
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1 - 8:00 p.m.
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Lifestyles



READISCOVERING SUMMER,

Left, Lesley Sackett of the Library makes party hats for some Didsbury kids at the Library Thursday. The children, from Grades three and four, celebrate unbirthdays parties once every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There is also another unbirthday group for older kids. The idea, which is very popular and usually has over 20 kids in attendance, comes from the book *Alice in Wonderland*, and answers the question, can we have a birthday party everyday? The kids play games, make party bags and other crafts and enjoy cake.

Below, Leah Bisschop reads to Lucas Wagner, 7, Thursday morning at the Library.

Photos By Hilary Clark and Ceilidh McClurg



College helps change over

Step back from your work for a moment and try to imagine having all the decisions about what you have to do today already made for you by your government.

Just as difficult as it is for us to imagine such a workplace, so is it for the people from Vietnam to change over to our ways of thinking and doing business. Yet, with the help of institutions like Olds College, the people from the Thanh Hoa Junior College (THJC) in Vietnam are determined to overcome the barriers of change to form a true community college system.

"I believe this is really where Olds College can really make a difference," says President, Dr. Rob Turner. "We have been functioning under the auspices of a community college now for well over 80 years. It's as big a part of our identity as the programs and buildings we develop and the firm network of industry partners we continue to cultivate today."

Dean, Agricultural Production and Animal Science, Denis Kennedy says the concept is a very new one for Vietnam and in particular, the Thanh Hoa Province.

"They were specifically chosen by their government to run this initiative as a pilot project as part of their transition to a more market-driven economy. If it is successful - which we fully anticipate - it will be used

as a model for the other 62 provinces in that country to follow. We are very hopeful that what we can teach them will help open up new opportunities for agriculture in Vietnam," Kennedy remarks.

Kennedy recently returned from a 10-day international projects trip to the Tanh Hoa province with Dr. Turner. While there, they had the opportunity to acquaint senior officials from the Ministry of Education and Training (MOET) and faculty from THJC to the "tools" they will need to succeed with this project.

"We provided a number of sessions on topics such as the Canadian College system, the comprehensive community college, strategic planning, enterprise management, development of a demonstration farm as a teaching laboratory and business development centre, entrepreneurial partnerships in colleges, transferability and credit systems...to name a few," says Dr. Turner. "The sessions were often long, detailed and intense, but by the end of the day we were satisfied that the project was proceeding apace and the results were better than we had anticipated."

This was not the first time either party had met to discuss strategies. The strategic planning session presented by Olds College in Vietnam was the next step in the CIDA (Canadian In-

ternational Development Association) funded project. For the past two years, Olds College has been working on the project with the University College of Fraser Valley and Selkirk College through the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC). Six months ago, government and education officials from Vietnam visited Olds College to kick off the first phase of the project by examining a community college system and demonstration farm first-hand.

While the college in Thanh Hoa does provide some agricultural training appropriate for the region, there is currently only limited contact with producers regarding applicable course content and no evidence of any hands-on training to enhance program delivery.

"It is our hope and expectation that we can change this for the THJC," says Dr. Turner.

"If this Level II project is a success, a Level III project will be approved which would then see a significant contribution to the establishment of a community college system in Vietnam."

The next step will be for a second group of THJC representatives to visit Canada for a first-hand look at how a community college functions. This will involve several informational sessions and tours at each of the participating colleges: Olds College, the University College of Fraser Valley and Selkirk College.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Cough

Hi all! Hope all are keeping well and enjoying our lovely warm weather. Here at the Lodge we are taking advantage of the nice days to get out and about.

Recently a good group was able to go to Carstairs in the Region Senior's Van to view their parade and enjoy dinner and entertainment at the Chinook Winds Lodge. It was a lovely day and all had a good time.

Last week a number of staff members transported a good number of residents in their cars to Westward Ho Park

where we had a lovely picnic lunch. The weather was beautiful until we encountered some showers coming home.

The July Birthday Party was hosted by some Auxiliary members and helpers. Kathy Pauly and her daughters Wynnale and Jenna entertained us with vocal and piano selections and then we enjoyed lunch together. Those celebrating July birthdays were Gladys Donald, Lena Luft and Annie Cough.

Our newest residents are Martha Allen and Hedy Ernst and we hope to welcome Ruth Marten shortly. We trust you will all feel "at home" soon.

Olds Legion August news

By Marge St. Clair

At the Olds Legion #105 every Wednesday satellite and regular bingo gets underway at 7:25 p.m., following a barbecue at 5 p.m.

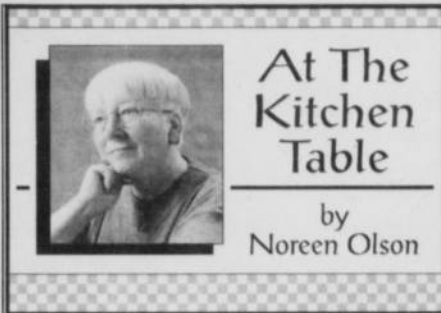
Fun darts start at 7:30 p.m. There will be a senior's luncheon on Thursday August 14 and 28.

Every Friday there is a noon buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with meat draws and barbecue at 5:30 p.m., followed by entertain-

ment by Back-Back August 8, Sof Shoe August 15, Diamond Ridge August 22 and Wayne Drewartt or August 29.

Saturday, August 16 there will be a Calgary Tank Tribute with afternoon tank tours and entertainment in the evening by the Sof Shoe Orchestra following a barbecue at 6 p.m.

All former Didsbury Legion members are most welcome to attend.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I sometimes feel that my life is ruled by circumstances, over which, I have little or no control. Some small things that I did not pursue will lead to something else and something else until I am up to my neck in a project that I could quite cheerfully have done without. A chance remark will lead to a confidence that I should not have been given and require a response that I am not qualified to give. A casual question will lead to a long involved research project that is interesting but terribly time consuming and not really my responsibility. A word of advice on repairing the cuff of someone's suit jacket somehow becomes me replacing all the buttons, putting in new pockets and shortening the pants.

This last chain of events began about 30 years ago when my sister's sister-in-law, acquired two huge bags of raw wool. I don't know where she kept the wool all these years but I bet it wasn't in her house. Raw wool is extremely unpleasant. Three or four years ago the owner of the wool told my sister that her hope was that before she died she'd have a pure wool comforter to warm her aging bones. I don't know which of them connected wool and Carstairs Woolen Mill and Noreen but one of them did and without my knowledge or consent I became part of the plan. If I would transport, order, pick up, deliver and return I could have half the wool for a comforter of my own. Oh joy. The value of the raw wool was about \$6, the cost of the finished duvet about \$250 so you can see this was a wonderful opportunity for me. But the wool was sitting there on Mom's porch and it couldn't very well just stay there so my friend Shirley helped me haul it home and the process was begun.

Now I had a lovely, queen sized, wool duvet taking up a great deal of closet space and it seemed like a terrible waste to just let it sit there so I got a new duvet cover, bed skirt, sheets and pillow cases for the queen size bed in Ralph's and my room. This made the bed skirt and matching comforter, pillow cases etc. that had been in our bedroom superfluous but I didn't give them away because since I now had all this extra accoutrement for a queen sized bed maybe I would replace the double in one of the downstairs bedrooms with a queen size. Here the process stalled for a few months until last winter when in a nasty cold snap our visiting daughter slept in the upstairs guest room instead of her usual room downstairs. "That is a terrible mattress," she told me, with the sweet honesty that only one's daughter can offer. "I don't know why any of your regular guests ever come back."

So if I ordered a new queen size bed for downstairs I could take the good mattress from the double down there and put it on the bed in the upstairs guest room. But the bed in the upstairs guest room is a metal one that I inherited from my folks. It has to be 60 years old and about 20 years ago Mom spray painted it brass. It looks nice that way, sort of pseudo antique except where the brass was beginning to wear away. While we had everything ripped apart anyway I would just respray the old bed. Ralph helped me take it apart. He loves things like this, especially in haying season. "The casters fell off the headboard," he said. "But they seem to be permanently attached to the foot. Make sure you spray a long way from the house."

With my spray can in one hand and the headboard in the other I walked a long way from the house and leaned the headboard against a fence. "Use a screwdriver to remove the lid" it said and they weren't kidding. I walked back for a screwdriver and to save a trip brought the foot of the bed along as well. I leaned the foot against the fence and concentrated on opening the spray. The casted foot section rolled forward and knocked down the uncasted head which fell sharply against my ankle. I dropped the spray can.

The wind, which had been nonexistent until now, began to blow. I recovered the can, lay the casted section flat and began to coat the foot. The wind blew harder. I changed direction and so did the wind gusts. I leaned the painted section against the fence and tried to adjust it so that it would touch the least area. My hands became covered in fake brass. I leaned the footboard against the fence and braced it with my foot. I now have brass toed white runners. The toes don't match. I sprayed and sprayed. Topsides, undersides, spindly little rungs. The bed looks great.

I phoned Hale's Optical to find out how to remove spray paint from plastic glasses. They recommended nail polish remover.

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Correction

In last week's Review in the story, Provincial 4-H dairy showcase, it was incorrectly stated that Alexis DeWitt of Lacombe won the intermediate age category of the show-

manship competition.

Actually, Amanda Taylor of the MountainView 4-H club won that event and DeWitt placed second. Apologies for any misunderstanding.



Sheryl
ROTHERT

So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Desserts in the summer - yummy, cold ones hit the spot. When you want to go beyond fruit and ice cream, here's a creative light one to try -

Fruit Strata

8 oz. low-fat cream cheese	1 tsp. cinnamon
1 c. whipped topping, low-fat	1 Tbsp. sugar
2 c. strawberries	1 c. green grapes
2 c. sliced peaches	3 kiwis
1 c. cheddar cheese, grated	8 soft flour tortillas
2 Tbsp. low-fat margarine	2 Tbsp. brown sugar

1. Blend the cream cheese with whipped topping and spread on the bottom of a springform pan.
2. Slice strawberries and place on top of the cheese layer.
3. Place grapes on top of the strawberries, followed by sliced peaches and sliced kiwis.
4. Sprinkle grated cheese on top of the fruit and place in the fridge until dessert time.
5. Melt the margarine and spread on each tortilla.
6. Sprinkle each tortilla with brown sugar. Slice each into 8 pieces.
7. Bake the tortillas at 400F for 5 - 10 min., until crispy.
8. Serve the fruit mixture with the tortilla wedges for dipping.

Serves 8 - 10

Changes: You may use any fruit combination you want and thin sugar cookies for the dipping.

TIP of the week: The tortilla wedges can also be prepared with spices such as chili pepper or lemon pepper to use with salsa dips for appetizers or late-evening snacks.



Didsbury Municipal Library news

NEW ARRIVALS:

Amethyst Dreams, Phyllis A. Whitney; *Deception on His Mind*, Elizabeth George; *Detective: a novel*, Arthur Hailey; *Foster Child: a Biography of Jodie Foster*, Buddy Foster; *Red Sky at Night*, James W. Hall; *Special Delivery*, Danielle Steele; *Up Island: a novel*, Anne Rivers Siddons; *The Knight and the Dove*, Lori Wick; *The Morning River*, Josephine Cox; *Your Backyard Herb Garden*, Miranda Smith; plus lots of new children's books.

LIBRARY HAPPENINGS:

The Didsbury Library is having a Summer Sidewalk Book Sale! Partial proceeds will be going towards the campout, and if you would like to donate any books, feel free to bring them by.

Sale starts Friday, August 1st and ends Saturday, August 9.

All books will be sold for 25¢.

Attention all summer reading program Rediscover campers. The following is necessary for you to bring:

Sleeping bag, pillow, mat (or something soft to sleep on), toiletries, proper dress for walking and for outside campfire (weather permitting).

A highlight of the evening will be Mr. Don Watt's Campfire tales (weather permitting).

College receives funding

Officials from Olds College have just learned they will be receiving an additional \$264,563 over their base operating grant from Alberta Advanced Education and Career Development this year.

The newly allocated dollars are part of a funding envelope dispersed through AAEC as a reward for high performance among post-secondary institutions across Alberta. Factors considered include: accessibility, responsiveness and affordability of learning in the 1995-96 academic year.

"We are very proud of the result and pleased to be receiving the maximum funding available through this process," says Olds

College President, Dr. Rob Turner. "This method of measuring performance clearly shows a very high quality of post-secondary education available here at Olds College and throughout the province."

Turner says the performance evaluation process allows colleges and universities opportunity to celebrate their success and identify a fresh of improvement.

"Our expertise lies in the areas of Horticulture, Agriculture, Applied Business and the Environment and we will continue to target our efforts towards providing the highest quality of education in these areas."

Over the past six years, for example, Olds College has had an

average student retention rate of 91% coupled with a 13% enrolment growth. A number of new programs have also been introduced including: Aborigines, Bachelor of Applied Horticultural Technology, Composting, Garden Centre, Forage and Range Management, and Seed and Grain Technology.

In an ongoing effort to maintain close linkages with industry and provide state-of-the-art learning experiences, Olds College currently is involved with over 50 applied research projects on campus including the Composting Technology Centre, Prairie Turfgrass Research Centre, Feed Trials and more.

4-H Club members seize the day

4-H clubs from all across Alberta selected and sent delegates to Olds, July 21 to 26 to discover how to "Seize the Day". 145 senior 4-H members participated in personal development sessions, group challenges and motivational activities, all part of Club Week 1997. The program was sponsored by United Grain Growers, Lammle's Western Wear, Alberta Pool and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The Club Week theme was *Between the Bookends*. Bookends represent flexibility and the building of a library of life experiences which can be added to and drawn from over the course of one's existence. 4-H members explored the meaning of this theme in small group sessions. Session topics included family, self-awareness, friendship, values and Canada. Carolyn Arends' song "Seize the Day" captured the energy of participants and became the 1997 Club Week theme song.

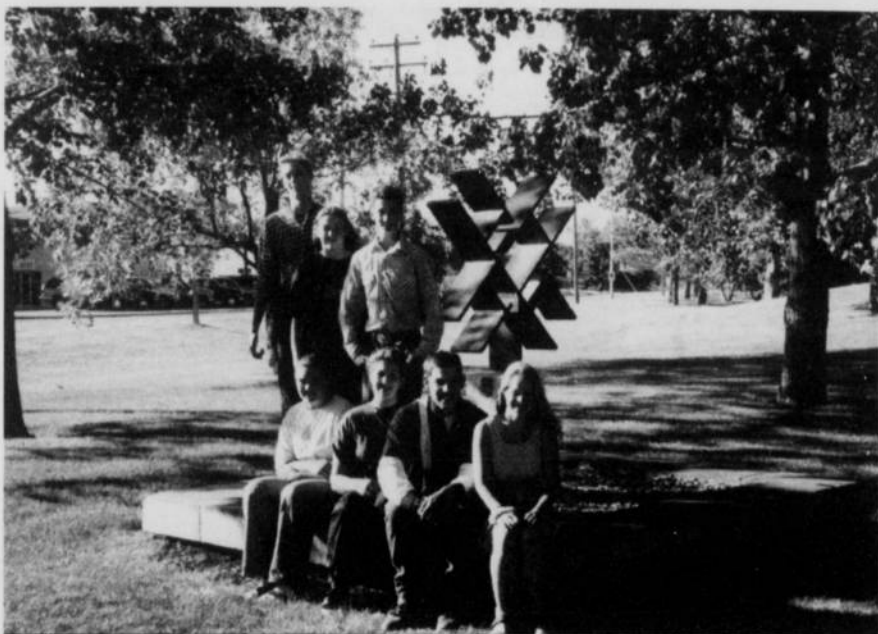
Local 4-H members Julie Nail, Carstairs; Jolin Fisher, Didsbury; Nolan Fisher, Didsbury; Jenna Holbrook, Cremona; Warren Eckstrand, Carstairs; Julie Sparling, Carstairs; and Lance Orr, Sundre had a terrific week while learning about the impor-

ance of goals.

A highlight of Club Week was the Celebration of Diversity. It was during this evening that delegates met a diverse array of inspirational individuals. This year tornado survivor Wade Cooper, Aboriginal mountain climber Paulette Fox, visually impaired speaker Ella Iantkow, and hearing impaired couple Robin and Sean Demko related dynamic accounts of their life challenges and experiences. The encounter had a significant impact on each of the 4-H members and staff.

Many Club Week events were planned by the delegates. 4-Hers used their leadership and organization skills to arrange the mini-Olympics, masquerade dance, morning news and exercises, banquet and final dance. Participation in physical and leisure activities such as volleyball, soccer, candle and angel making allowed the members to use their creativity and energy. There was no shortage of enthusiasm either.

"This is a special program," said Marguerite Stark, Provincial 4-H Programs Specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Club week is often a life changing experience for the individuals who have the opportunity to attend."



LOCAL DELEGATES:

(Front row left to right) Julie Nail, Carstairs; Jolin Fisher, Didsbury; Nolan Fisher, Didsbury; Jenna Holbrook, Cremona. (Back row left to right) Warren Eckstrand, Carstairs; Julie Sparling, Carstairs; Lance Orr, Sundre.

The fantasy journey on the last day revisited the events of the past week and encouraged the delegates to continue to make the most of each day once the program was over. Club Week is an annual program for 4-H members 15 to 21 years of age.

There are side benefits to a \$75 speeding ticket

In January of 1983 I drove my wife to a chiropractor in Calgary. On a country road the RCMP ambushed us and gave me a \$75 speeding ticket for being 50 km faster than the posted limit. Two minutes later we had entered the four-lane highway and I spotted a one-legged hitchhiker on crutches. I said to my wife, who occupied the rear seat because of her back pain, "He looks old, a little grubby, is on crutches, so we had better give him a lift." I backed up my car to him and he got into the passenger seat beside me. The first thing he said was, "Thank you Lord Jesus for listening to my prayer." I asked him to which church he belonged and he said, "I go to all of them, they are all good." He said he was 96 years old and on his way to British Columbia to visit his grandchildren. Then he started to complain about the nasty bylaw in Calgary that made it illegal to hitchhike in the city and he was worried how he would get to the other side of the city. I told him if he could wait till my wife had her treatment at the chiropractor, whose office was at a shopping mall, I would drive him to the other side of the city. Again he said, "Thank you, Lord Jesus, for listening to my prayer." He came with us into the mall and sat down on a bench with some other old men. When we came back



Henry
KUELKER

from the treatment, he was gone. I looked all over but could not find him in the building. When we came to our car, he was standing there waiting for us. He said, "I couldn't stand all the questions of those old nosy men in there any longer so I came

out to the car." We drove past the city limits where he could use his prayer

power again to catch a ride.

The old man who did not want to break a hitchhiker law in Calgary, showed me a person could travel quite comfortably and quickly on crutches without getting \$75 speeding tickets.

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Many people retain the image of someone interrupting a sporting event with words "hold it, nobody move" and then searching for a lost contact. They are left with the impression that contacts cannot be worn during strenuous activity. In truth, some special oversized lenses are made to fit securely and can be worn confidently, even when swimming.

People often assume that children cannot be fitted with contact lenses. The fact is that even very young children have been successfully fitted. Most important, of course, is the need for contacts to improve vision, and the child must be

MATURE enough to handle the lenses properly.

And there are some who still believe that contact lenses are dangerous to wear. The truth is that contacts are SAFE and can be worn for many years, provided they are fitted properly, cared for hygienically, and the eyes are examined regularly. Being plastic, they even offer some protection to the eye.

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Building new memories

Gordon Beukert says that moving to Didsbury from Calgary was not a big deal to him.

"I'm not a city person, so I can safely say it was not a hard move at all."

And the fact that his business got a job with the town was also a nice perk.

Beukert was hired on June 30 to take over the Main Street Shop with his company Handyman Services.

Beukert and his four employees are responsible for the improvements on the Main Street buildings.

"We're just finishing those up right now," says Beukert. "Our next big project is the old Didsbury Lumber Company building."

Beukert likes fixing up old buildings. He says it is exciting to rip off something and not know what you're going to find behind it.

Beukert didn't fall into the position by accident, he applied for it like any job.

"Well they ran an ad in the paper about the position, and I gave a call in to bid on the position," says Beukert.

Beukert works with Dave Mohr of the Main Street project to hire workers and do other jobs around town that need to be done.

Due to the fact that most of the work done by the shop is outdoor work the program is a summer based program with Beukert's contract running out October 31.

"I'm not sure of the particulars, but if I am allowed I probably will apply again for the position next summer."

A hard find

Janet Luft was just enjoying an afternoon swim in a Calgary lake when she felt her wedding ring slip off her finger.

Vainly she grasped at the small object as it sunk to the bottom, lost forever to the depths of Lake MacKenzie.

Not lost forever in Luft's mind.

Climbing out of the water she tearfully told her husband that her wedding band was gone to the murky deep.

"I think he wasn't mad, but I think both of us were upset," said Luft.

Luft returned home to Didsbury and through talking to a friend on the phone discovered that there might just be away she could get her band back from the lake.

"I asked her if there was such thing as underwater metal detector," said Luft. "And then she took it from there."

Luft's friend phoned a friend, who phoned a friend and eventually put Luft in contact with Doug Acein, a metal detector club member in Calgary.

"I told him I knew the location that I lost the ring and then asked him what my chances were of seeing it again," she said.

Acein said chances were slim, but said if she was willing he'd go down to the lake and look. Luft's husband thought she was nuts, saying she'd never find her ring at the bottom of a lake.

Fifteen minutes after he had begun, Acein came out of the water with Luft's ring.

"I didn't care if I was hugging some strange man, but I was so happy to have my ring back," said Luft. "And boy was my husband surprised when I got home."



Friendly competition

Shawn Hughes was not really sure if he should compete in the pentathlon when his coach asked him if he wanted to try out.

Up for grabs was a trip to the Alberta Summer Games in Lloydminster.

Hughes, a 16-year old track and field competitor, figured he might as well try out. He had nothing to lose.

It was a good thing that Hughes went with instinct, as he won a bronze medal last Saturday at the games in the pentathlon. An event he had never competed in before.

Hughes made the team because no one else from the area came to the qualifying events, making him the Big Country entry by default.

The Pentathlon is a combination of five track and field challenges.

"My strongest event is the 400 metre," said Hughes. "And that is not even part of the event."

The pentathlon events are 100 metres, shot put, long jump, high jump, and 1,000 metres. Hughes said that his personal best at the games was the high jump.

Hughes says he plans to continue competing at any level as long as possible.

Other Didsbury athletes competing in the Alberta Summer Games were Justin Artindale, in the 200m and in the 4x100 relay; Jolene Heisler, in the 400m and the 4x100 relay; Sarah Jeffares in the high jump, long jump, triple jump and the 4x100 relay; Katie McCrae who played on the Warriors girls' softball team; Robert Portingale in the 400m, and Byron Sayer who played with the Rockford Rangers boys' softball team.



Sign of the times

No one is safe any more from a theft, so it is comforting to know that we live in a community that cares about keeping an eye out for each other.

And potential thieves coming into Didsbury will be reminded with a white sign by the campground that says Didsbury is an urban crime watch community.

The sign was donated by Sam Laveque of the Canadian Sign Company, who says that he is willing to do anything to help the community.

"(The Sign Company is) in favor of crime watch (in Didsbury) because we own our businesses, and we want to be protected."

Laveque says that vandalism and thefts affect everyone in the community and if anything can be done to stem the flow, he's glad to help out.

The Urban Crime Watch is an entirely volunteer organization which, according to Cst. Steve Woolnough of the Didsbury RCMP, is entirely devoted to being the eyes and the ears for the police when they can't be there.

A volunteer drives around the community in their own car any night they can, equipped with a cell phone; it is their duty to keep their eyes peeled for possible illegal actions.

"We're still looking for any good volunteers that are interested in helping out their community, all we ask is that they be willing to donate one night a month, and they're over 18," says Woolnough.

"On the nights crime watch is out we don't have as many problems as we usually do," said Woolnough.

Pictured above are Bill Flemming, a volunteer in the program; Dale Luft, another volunteer; Sam Laveque, of the Canadian Sign Company, and Cst. Steve Woolnough.



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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

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What kind of relationship do you have with your doctor? It's an important question for health care consumers in general, and for women in particular, since women are the primary users of the health care system.

Not only do women consult physicians and other health care providers for their own medical and reproductive concerns, they typically manage and oversee health care for their families, including children, male partners, and elderly parents.

So just how well are women and their doctors getting along? Fifty-four percent of 1,000 Canadian women surveyed in 1995 by researchers at Women's College Hospital in Toronto said they were very satisfied with their family doctors, and 26 percent said they were somewhat satisfied. However, 43 percent of the women also reported that they had changed physicians, mainly because they weren't satisfied.

Being involved in decisions that affect your health and your future is essential if you are to benefit from the hard-earned medical advice of your doctors. This doesn't mean that you

should want - or expect - to tell your doctor what to do. It does mean, however, that patients and doctors must communicate and agree on certain goals. This sounds fairly basic, but it doesn't always occur.

One area which illustrates how the doctor-patient relationship has evolved is obstetrical care and birthing, says Dr. Claire Murphy, a family physician at Women's College Hospital.

"A few decades ago women didn't question standard obstetrical practices, but they have since challenged those which they felt were unnecessary for themselves and their babies," she explains. "Today many women and doctors work together to achieve the best possible birthing experience."

This collaborative model is now being applied in other areas of health care. Some doctors have started using checklists designed to help patients make an important decision.

In the new doctor-patient relationship, both parties agree to discuss the recommended prescription or procedure before the patient decides in favor of a cer-

tain drug or treatment. They talk about the reason for the doctor's recommendations, discuss what the expected risks and benefits are, and consider alternatives.

Here are two fictitious examples of how to approach a decision about hormone replacement therapy. The first scenario reflects the old style doctor-patient dynamic, while the second illustrates how doctor and patient might interact in the newer model:

First scenario:

Doctor: Well, Ms. B., you're here complaining about hot flashes and vaginal dryness. As you know, these are definite symptoms of menopause, and they must be very unpleasant for you. I'm going to prescribe some extra hormones which should take care of the problem.

Patient: That's a good idea? I was reading that taking estrogen could increase my chance for breast cancer and that worries me. So many women are getting breast cancer. And I've also heard that hormones have side effects.

Doctor: You let me worry about that. I don't see any reason

why you shouldn't do very well on hormone replacement therapy. There are a number of regimens we can try.

Patient: Isn't there anything else I can do? Maybe change my diet?

Doctor: I like all my post-menopausal patients to try estrogen. Let me write you a prescription.

Second scenario:

Doctor: Well, Ms. B., you say you're having some hot flashes and some vaginal dryness. How long has this been going on?

Patient: I've been having the flashes once or twice a week for a couple of months now, but the dryness has only been a problem in the past few weeks.

Doctor: Just how much are the symptoms bothering you?

Patient: The hot flashes not so much, but the dryness is a bother.

Doctor: This might be a good time to discuss hormone replacement therapy. What do you know about it?

Patient: Well, I've heard it can stop some of these symptoms, but it also means I could get breast cancer. That worries me.

Doctor: Actually, the main

concern is for women who have already had breast cancer or who have a very strong family history of the disease, which makes it less of a risk for you. But I can appreciate your concern. From what you've said, it sounds to me as though the symptoms really aren't bothering you that much, except for the vaginal dryness, and I can recommend a good lubricant or a vaginal cream containing estrogen which will help. But you know, Ms. B., hormone replacement has some other health benefits, too - for example, it can reduce your risk for heart disease and osteoporosis, so we should take a look at your risk factors for those. I can tell you a bit more about the therapy today and answer any questions you might have. Then you can decide what you want to do.

Recent studies have found that, when patients became more active in their own care, they experienced certain benefits. They noticed more improvement in their overall medical condition, experienced less distress and concern about their illnesses, and felt a greater sense of control over their health.

RELIGION

Way of Life: Have you ever been lost? Be Found!

Have you ever been lost?

Being the son of a navigator I was taught early to be observant of landmarks, signs and stars so that I would always know where I was. Growing up in the Cub and Scouting organization I was trained to leave signal marks and over the years I grew competent in the use of a compass. Being lost has never been a big thing for me, or so I thought. But all the compass markings, road marks and gleaming stars did not prepare me for the day when my boss came into my office and said, "Rob, I am sorry but we are going to have to let you go. Our office is changing and we don't need you any more."

Didn't need me anymore! What was I supposed to do now? At that moment I was lost.

Everyday we encounter people who are lost. There is Mary who is miserable because she misses her friends back home. Mary is lost in a social sense, and it's no fun. Then there is Brett. Brett just lost his father to cancer, and his mother died a few years earlier in a car accident. Brett has lost the security of his family. And it is hard to tell what emotional toll this tragedy will take. Dee Dee is a

seventh grader who is caught in the middle of an ongoing battle between her parents. Who could guess that the bruise on her arm was caused by the fist of her father? Dee Dee is lost in the despair of her tragic homelife. And there are others. You probably know a few yourself.

Have you ever been lost? Most of us had that experience in our life.

When we find ourselves lost there is a temptation to put our hope in a physical deliverance. If only I had a better job, a more understanding family, a more caring spouse.

God's word of promise and hope comes to us through the Old Testament watchman, Ezekiel. "This is what the sovereign Lord says: As surely as I live, I myself will take a shoot

from the very top of a cedar and plant it; I will break off a tender sprig from its topmost shoots and plant it on a high and lofty mountain. On the mountain heights of Israel I will plant it; it will produce branches and bear fruit and become a splendid cedar." (Ezekiel 17:22-23)

Ezekiel reminds us that deliverance does not come the "saviors of this world" but only in Jesus Christ. He is the tender spring. He is our savior whom God sent to lost and lonely people. The holy son of God descended to the depths of humanity, to be born in a cattle feeder, to bear the scorn and re-

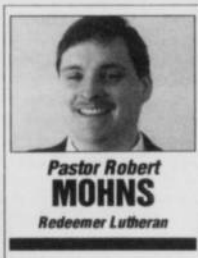
billion and failure of God's people, to suffer and spill his blood out for our sin and in the midst of death the Father raised him to life.

I shudder as I think of my own rescue. Realizing that God really cares about me and cares for me, that he has rescued me and provided a refuge for me in his son Jesus Christ is the good news I need to hear everyday.

The truth is that even with all my training in finding my way, try as hard as I might I still get lost, my life still ends up upside down. My life is still filled with uncertainty and unanswered questions. But it is as when God's gracious deliver-

ance breaks into my day that His peace that passes all our understanding replaces the guilt of my sin and failures. His comfort replaces the fears and anxiety, of my stupidity. And his eternal hope replaces my short sighted scepticism. Though often times we are tempted to turn away from God's deliverance, never the less it is our good fortune that we can not deter God's reach any more than we can cause it.

"I the Lord have spoken, and I will do it." God has indeed spoken and He has fulfilled his promise. In Jesus Christ you and I have rescue and refuge.



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In Business

New ownership: A "clean" transition

By Ceilidh McClurg

When Dale Luft and Bobbi Fife tell you they are going to "take you to the cleaners," they mean it literally.

The pair has took over the Didsbury Dry Cleaners on Main Street in May and have been taking care of your delicates ever since.

The whole business venture was sort of a case of opportunity meets chance. Fife had been waitressing in town and although she says she loved her job, the weird hours were starting to get to her.

Luft was working as a real estate agent and was thinking of getting into his own business when the listing for the dry cleaning business in Didsbury came across his desk as a saleable property. It caught his eye and only a short time later they were standing behind the till introducing themselves to the regulars.

The Didsbury Dry Cleaners had been in business for many years before when Gerald and Jeannette Johnson owned it and the shop had a steady clientele. The couple knew they had to be sure their standards were just as high even though neither of them had ever had any drycleaning experience. Luft says he was up to the challenge.

"I've owned businesses before and a challenge is a challenge," he says.

But, with a month of working closely with the former owners the pair had learned everything they needed to know.

"There was a lot to learn but most of it was common sense," says Luft.



CLEAN COUPLE

Bobbi Fife and Dale Luft say they like the new industry they have started working in.

Fife jokes, "Yeah, if you bring in dirty clothes we'll send them home clean."

So after a few months of getting to know the ins and outs of the dry cleaning industry along with a little help from a very experienced staff member they kept with business when they bought it, how do they like it?

"We enjoy it quite a bit," says

Luft.

The couple says they aren't planning to make too many changes in the operations of the business because everything was pretty much on course when they got it.

One thing the couple says they surely haven't and won't change any time soon is the prices. "We haven't raised any of

our prices if anything we've lowered some of them," says Luft.

The only major task they will work towards is getting more contracts with larger companies who need to have things like aprons, overalls, or linens cleaned.

Currently there is a depot in Carstairs at the pharmacy and the Esso where customers who

don't have the chance to get Didsbury can drop off their laundry which will be picked up, cleaned, and dropped off again. There are also two depots in Olds at Jensen's Mens Wear and Ye Olds Washboard Laundromat. They may add more depots around the county as time goes on.

"Service and quality - We can offer that," says Luft.

A look at the grain situation around the world

Wheat

Initial payments for wheat have fallen from August 1996 values due to larger world wheat supplies. World wheat production for 1997-98 (including durum wheat) is forecast at 587 million tonnes, the second highest on record. The

record was 588 million tonnes that was made last year at this time. Of note, U.S. production is forecast to increase four million tonnes to 66.2 million, due mainly to favorable Hard Red Winter wheat yields. Early indications from the Hard Red Winter harvest are that pro-

tein levels are lower than last year, suggesting the possibility of higher protein premiums, but this will still be very dependent on spring wheat quality in the U.S. and Canada. Increased ending stocks form 1996-97 compared to the year before, as well as the large forecast for production, are expected to increase world ending stocks to 120 million tonnes by the end of 1997-98. While these are not large stocks compared to historical figures, the anticipated increase in ending stocks over last year has weighed on prices.

Durum

Initial payments for durum wheat are slightly higher than August 1996 values due to tighter world supplies. The major exporters of durum (U.S., European Union and Canada) are projected to harvest smaller crops in 1997-98 compared to 1996-97. World durum production is forecast at 29.5 million

tonnes, down from 34 million tonnes in 1996-97. Among importers, production is down dramatically in North Africa because of drought. Ending stocks in 1997-98 are projected to decline to 3.6 million tonnes from last year's 3.8 million tonnes. Growing conditions in recent weeks suggest the production forecast may fall even further which would be positive for prices.

Feed Barley

The feed barley market is extremely volatile with the EU harvest currently underway and the North American harvest quickly approaching. Last year at this time, world coarse grain production for 1996-97 was forecast at 872 million tonnes. For 1997-98, world coarse grain production is now forecast at 898 million tonnes. Larger carry-in stocks will cause total sup-

ply to hit 1.018 billion tonnes, higher than last year's 997 million tonnes. Of note, the U.S. corn crop is at near-record levels with production forecast at 246 million tonnes. This is the second only to the 257-million-tonne crop recorded in 1994.

Designated barley

The malting barley market is affected by total barley supplies, as well as the proportion of the barley crop which is expected to be of acceptable malting quality. With the decline in overall barley prices from last year, malting barley prices have been pressured. Global barley quality will be an important factor in determining malting barley prices. Six-row malting barley prices will be mainly affected by the quality and quantity of U.S. and Canadian six-row malting barley supplies.



Olds Auction Market Report

Report for week ending July 29, 1997. 449 cattle, 185 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 81 to 86; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 84.
C1 Heiferettes 59 to 76; Feeder Cows 55 to 62.
Grain Fed & Exotic 54 to 60; Medium flesh cows 50 to 55.
Older Cows 47 to 53; Holstein Cows 48 to 55.
Bologna Bulls 62 to 72.75; Feeder Bulls 68 to 82.
Holstein Steers, 600 - 1000, 85 to 95.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

250 - 380 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.32; Heifers .95 to 1.22.
400 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.30; Heifers .95 to 1.17.
500 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.28; Heifers .95 to 1.14.
600 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.18; Heifers .95 to 1.12.
700 lb Steers 1.00 to 1.15; Heifers .95 to 1.10.
800 lb Steers .98 to 1.12; Heifers .92 to 1.08.
900 lb Steers .95 to 1.10; Heifers .88 to 1.03.
1000 lb Steers .88 to 99.50; Heifers .85 to 97.
Cow/Calf Pairs 950 to 1180.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby Bull Calves 50 to 250 with larger calves 200 to 400.

Baby Heifer Calves 50 to 220 with larger calves 210 to 380.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs 30 to 48.
Small Feeders 50 to 78; larger Feeders 80 to 115.

Sows & Gilts 190 to 305; boars 90 to 150.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 45; Feeder Lambs 90; Nannies 69; Billies 160.

FEED:

Hay to 2.00 to 3.50.



Interprovincial exchange

On July 2 five out of province delegates arrived in Alberta to participate in the Royal Bank Interprovincial Exchange sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada. The five delegates were Tonya King of Kitimat, British Columbia; Laurie Hannis of Paradise Hill, Saskatchewan; Angela Joy Terry of Turro, Nova Scotia; Anne Alyward of Kings Cove, Newfoundland; and Isabelle Guay of Coaticook, Quebec.

"The five 4-Hers flew into Calgary on July 3 and attended a 'Welcoming Breakfast' on July 4, where they participated in a 'White Hat Presentation' by the Royal Bank of Canada," said Marguerite Stark, provincial 4-H programs specialist with Alberta Ag-

riculture, Food and Rural Development. "The delegates then met their first Alberta host family, whom they stayed with until July 10. They then travelled to the home of their second host family where they remained until their sendoff on July 16."

All of the hosts are 4-H families and were enthusiastic about welcoming fellow Canadians into their homes and providing them with the opportunity to experience the culture and lifestyle of another Canadian province.

King stayed with the Guitton family of Claresholm and then visited the Wohland family of Thorhild.

The Franz family of Didsbury hosted Hannis for the first week before she travelled to the home of

the Flitton family in Carstairs.

The Belair family of Fort Saskatchewan enjoyed having Terry stay with them until she was hosted by the Sakariassen family from Carstairs.

Alyward visited the Dykstra family of Ponoka and the Armitage family of Red Deer. Guay stayed at the home of the Turre family from Halkirk and then travelled to St. Paul to stay with the Chamberland family.

Having two host families gave the delegates a wonderful opportunity to see various parts of our beautiful province, experience diverse Alberta lifestyles, and meet more fellow 4-H members. The delegates leave Alberta on July 16 to travel home.

Well, well, well - keep safe

Water has played a significant role in disease transmission throughout history. Treatment and surveillance programs have largely eliminated water-related illnesses from municipal water supplies. However most rural residents rely on their own sources of surface or ground water.

Surface water supplies (from ponds, reservoirs etc.) are always subject to pollution and must be continuously treated to make them safe.

Ground water originates from dug, bored, and drilled wells. Properly designed and maintained wells normally provide safe water. However, pollution from livestock manure, pesticide spills, fuel tank leakage, etc. can contaminate wells.

Be sure your well is properly constructed and sealed to prevent the direct entry of surface water. Well drillers can advise you about safety requirements of new and existing wells. Water samples should be taken three or

four times a year for bacteriological analysis, and particularly if your well has been subject to flooding. Always take a sample from newly drilled or renovated well.

Public health inspectors can be help in determining the safety of your water supply.

Water is basic to life. Contaminated water supplies can produce serious health problems for humans and livestock. If you are concerned contact the local health unit.



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SALE BY SEALED TENDER OF COMMERCIAL TIMBER PERMITS

CATEGORY 6 OPEN CONIFEROUS

The sale of 3 green coniferous sawlog Commercial Timber Permits will be held by SEALED TENDER at the office of the District Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta on Thursday, August 28, 1997 at 2:00 p.m.

Bidders must have resided within the residency area for the past 12 months preceding the first day of his/her application. All bidders must pre-register at the office of the District Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 21, 1997 to be eligible to bid at this sale.

Sealed Tenders will be accepted at the office of the District Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 28, 1997.

Qualifying deposits in the form of cash, certified cheque, bank draft or money order payable to the Provincial Treasurer will be accepted for all permits until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, August 28, 1997 at the office of the District Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta. Cash Deposits brought in prior to August 28, 1997 will be required to be deposited in the bank and bidders would have to wait three to six weeks to get their deposit refunded if they were unsuccessful in obtaining a permit. No Sealed Tenders or deposits will be accepted after 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 28, 1997.

These permits are located within portions of; Twp 31, Rge. 05, W5th Meridian, Twp 32, Rge 06, W5th Meridian and Twp 34, Rge 08, W5th Meridian.

The green coniferous sawlog permits range in volume from approximately 601 m³ to 1077 m³.

This green coniferous timber is suitable for the manufacture of lumber and other forest products but no warranty is given as to the quantity or quality of the timber.

The Minister may, in his discretion, reject any or all bids for this sale.

Only those parties who have submitted a completed application and have qualified will be allowed to participate in the sale.

For further information such as sale procedures and general conditions, apply at the office of the District Manager, Clearwater Ranger District, Sundre area, Sundre, Alberta. Telephone Number (403) 638-3805.

Patrick Guidara
Regional Director, Southern East Slopes
Department of Environmental Protection

Deadline eased for FIDP paperwork

Farmers now have until this fall to supply supporting information for any claims under the Farm Income Disaster Program (FIDP).

Ed Stelmach, Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, says the change recognizes that it's been a tough farming year in some parts of the province.

Alberta farmers applying to make a claim must still submit the completed first page of the FIDP application form by July 31, 1997. However, they now have until September 30, to provide the rest of the supporting information to the Agriculture Financial Services Corporation. (AFSC).

"It's been a late season in some areas, and it's been unusually wet in others, putting farmers well behind in their field operations," said Mr. Stelmach. "As a result, many farmers, and their accountants, have been telling us they need more time to prepare their application forms."

Farmers applying this year should fill out the basic information on the first page, such as name and land location. Their \$50 application fee must also accompany their applica-

tion. If farmers choose not to send in the rest of their information before September 30, their cheque will not be cashed.

FIDP is a voluntary program that works in conjunction with crop insurance to protect farmers against severe and uncontrollable reductions in income. Farmers can apply if their margin (the difference between agriculture income and eligible expenses) drops more than 30% in any one year compared with their previous three year average.

FIDP is funded by the Alberta government and administered by AFSC. The program meets the provisions for farm income stabilization under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). That is an important feature as it means Alberta is less likely to face challenges from its international trading partners.

The FIDP was first introduced for the 1995 tax year. In 1996, the program helped 4,943 applicants and paid out \$63.3 million to Alberta farmers.

Farmers who need more information on the FIDP can call 1-800-851-5070.

Innisfail Auction

Marketing report for the week ending Wednesday, July 30, 1997. 415 cattle.

STEER CALVES

250 - 350 lb average 1.12 - 1.35 per lb.
300 - 400 lb average 1.20 - 1.36 per lb.
400 - 500 lb average 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES

400 - 500 lb average 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.
500 - 600 lb average 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS

650 - 750 lb average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.
800 - 850 lb average 1.00 - 1.13 per lb.

900 - 950 lb average .95 - 1.10 per lb.

950 - 1010 lb average .90 - .98 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS

700 - 800 lb average .85 - 1.10 per lb.

FEEDER COWS

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Swath grazing - producers how it's done

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

By Karen Yakimishyn, Soil Conservation Coordinator, Red Deer

With the proposed expansion in beef production in this province the demands on forages will become even more severe. Swath grazing is seen as a possible alternative when feeding livestock. It minimizes the need to haul manure from wintering sites and reduces the use of feeding equipment resulting in overall cost reductions for producers.

Swath grazing is a technique that has been developed by producers. It is as much an art as it is a science. Systems differ greatly from farm to farm and documentation of these systems is scarce. A survey of producers in the province that are practising swath grazing was conducted this year in order to learn more about present practices.

The majority of swath grazing is happening in the grey and black soil zones and generally in the north central region of the province. A total of 79 responses were received from across the province.

Generally producers choose to swath graze because of time savings, reduced costs and to extend the grazing season. An added advantage was that of

manure management. Too much snow, poor snow conditions, electric fencing challenges and feed wastage were seen as drawbacks to the practice.

Annual cropping was used by a strong majority of producers with oats, barley or a mix of the two as the most common annual crops. An awnless barley was preferred due to potential eye injuries of animals. Crops were usually harvested at the soft dough stage. Although grazing was not always completed as planned due to weather and snow conditions, field were usually regrazed in the spring utilizing the crop to it's fullest.

Seventy per cent of the producers had started swath grazing in the past four years.

The lands selected for swath grazing were generally close to home, had a water supply and had adequate shelter and fencing. Water supplies generally varied between dugouts, snow and well water. Snow was used by 15% of the producers as a water source.

Feed supplement varied from none (22%) to daily (15%) with several producers using feed as a supplement only in the last stages of grazing.

The largest capital expense was fencing. It was one area that producers had spent a lot of

time on. Numerous systems had been developed to make fencing easier. Generally perimeter fencing was used and a system of electric cross fences for control of grazed areas. Laying the fence perpendicular to the swaths allowed easy access to already open swaths. The majority of producers used fencing to control grazing access but other used supplemental feeding and snow piling to control grazing.

Animals were pulled off pasture on 15 of the farms. The reasons ranged from access to swaths, animal injury, such as awns and injury to legs, founder and high nitrites.

Wildlife was a problem in 23% of the cases and generally occurred in the Grey and Black soil zone. Only 20% of the producers saw wildlife as a limitation to swath grazing.

Additional tillage was only required on swath grazed land in 35% of the cases.

Overall producers that have used swath grazing have been very satisfied with the system and all of them said that they would continue to swath graze or would try swath grazing again.

Thanks to the producers that completed the survey. The winners of the electric fences were Don Caron of Lac La Biche and

Kent Appleton of Saskatchewan. A special thanks goes to the suppliers that sponsored the prizes. The Gallagher fence was supplied by Nick Portique of Feed Rite Supply in Rimbey and the PEL fence was supplied by Jim Stone of Stone Acres Enterprises of Olds.

A publication and an economic worksheet will be available this fall. For more information on swath grazing or to obtain these publications contact your local Alberta Agriculture district office.

Corn on IV

Ever seen a cob of corn hooked up to an IV? Sounds like an outrageous scene, but in reality scientists are finding that by controlling the nutrient diet of grains through an IV, they can figure out what factors make cereals use food efficiently. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Eastern Cereal and Oilseed Research Centre in Ottawa developed a nutrient partitioning system that allows researchers to label a target nutrient and determine when and how much of that nutrient is absorbed by the grain.

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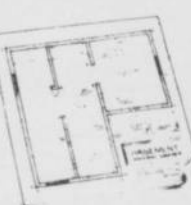
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SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB?

No, not really. This group of workers was busy Wednesday using elbow grease to sand off the paint on the windowsills of the latest Main Street Project, the Moffit Auction building on Main Street and 15 Ave.

CWB initial payments for new year

Canadian Wheat Board initial payments for the 1997-98 crop year were announced today by Ralph Goodale, Minister responsible for the Board.

As of Aug. 1, 1997 the initial payments for base grades of wheat, durum wheat, feed barley and designated barley, in store Vancouver or the lower St. Lawrence, will be as follows (with the initial payments as the beginning and the end of the 1996-97 crop year shown in brackets for comparative purposes):

No. 1 Canada western red spring wheat, Aug. 1, 1997 price per pound, \$130, on Aug. 1, 1996,

(\$190), July 31, 1997, end of 1997 season (\$200).

No. 1 Canada western amber durum wheat, Aug. 1, 1997 price per pound, \$179, on Aug. 1, 1996, (\$170), July 31, 1997, end of 1997 season, (\$225).

No. 1 Canada western barley, Aug. 1, 1997, price per pound, \$95, on Aug. 1, 1996, (\$137), July 31, 1997, end of 1997 season (\$145).

Special select Canada western two-row barley, Aug. 1, 1997 price per pound, \$149, on Aug. 1, 1996, (\$180), July 31, 1997, end of 1997 season (\$225).

The Canadian Wheat Board

will announce shortly the initial payments for other grades within each of its pool accounts.

"The 1997-98 initial payments are a reflection of the current world market and price outlook," said Minister Goodale. "International prices and market conditions are constantly monitored throughout the year and adjustments to the initial payments will be implemented as quickly as warranted."

The initial payment is the minimum amount producers can expect to receive on their sales through the CWB and can be adjusted upward as the crop year progresses.

Farmers lead in internet use

One of the world's largest agriculture Internet sites is over a year old. And, it's popularity grows.

The Ropin the Web Internet site is enjoying growth of 5% per month according to Rod Weisenberger. He's a member - policy secretariat with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"We're now at the stage where we get 40,000 users per month," says Weisenberger. This accounts for up to half a million hits. As one of the largest sites devoted to agriculture, the service contains nearly 12,000 documents plus graphics; calculators to speed up ag-related math; and audio and links to other web sites around

the world of interest to farmers.

A new search engine has now been incorporated into the site. This enables users to access specific information easier and faster.

Farmers in Alberta are ahead of average Albertans in the use of the Internet. Weisenberger believes that in the future, the web site will become one of the

primary ways that producers access information.

He adds, "surveys indicate that within five years the majority of farmers who are truly in the farming business expect to access information electronically for their home or office."

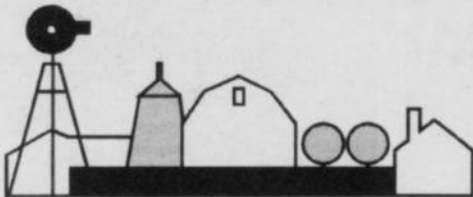
The Ropin the Web internet site can be accessed through www.agric.gov.ab.ca

Safety for kids on the farm

Farm families face a daunting challenge when it comes to the safety of children. In almost all cases the workplace is closely linked with the home and day to day farm life. Every parent has a responsibility to know where small children are at all times. This is doubly important around the farm, where dangers posed by heavy machinery, livestock, grain bins etc. are almost too numerous to count.

When infants become self-propelled around a year old their natural curiosity puts them at high risk for run-overs, trampling, suffocation and becoming lost. One of the simplest ways to reduce these risks is to have a back yard that is child proof, visible from the kitchen window, and containing a mini-gym or some such entertainment for kids. If Grandma or Grandpa happen to be providing some of the child care, knowing they won't have to run after the "fenced in" mini-farmers, will make their job a lot easier, safer and more likely to be repeated.

For children past the "toddler" stage is there an assigned play area, and do you forbid children to play in areas where tractors and farm machinery is stored or working? Is there protection from the danger of uncovered water tanks, wells and cisterns? Are children protected from the dangers of open



to do too much, and sometimes deliberately disobey. In the end, safety is the responsibility of adults. No matter how careful they are taught, children are still children.

Remember to teach children about farm safety.

When young people have become mature enough to help around the farm, it's vital that they receive thorough instruction including safety instruction. Teach kids about safety early and often.

water sources such as dug-outs and ponds? Do you enforce a strict "no rider" policy? We must remember that children are sometimes careless and may forget what you have told them. They may try

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Sports and entertainment

Ladies' open tournament results

By Marge St. Clair

This was a beautiful Sunday morning to sit on the clubhouse deck and have an early coffee and muffin starter compliments of Mountainview Bakery. Claude and Margaret Baril, owners of Didsbury Drugs spoiled all the ladies with a goody bag and then served refreshments and home made muffins at the #6 tee. The store staff were right on their toes.

The horn sounded at 10 a.m. and the golfing got underway. When the 18 holes were finished we were treated to a superb dinner prepared by the kitchen staff and then the lull in the talk and laughter for the distribution of prizes in the very capable hands of Rhonda and Carolyn.

The Mountain View Motors Open Trophy with a beautiful ball cabinet was presented to low grass winner Muriel Hoeft of Didsbury. Low net winner was Angie Chios of Didsbury.

Championship Flight:

1. Sheila Kabotoff, Didsbury.
2. Tina Machan, Olds.
3. Rose Parada, Ponoka.
4. Barb Dalzeil, Didsbury.

First Flight:

1. Pat Baker, Eckville.
2. Marg Kline, Olds.
3. Marlyn Leatherdale, Olds.
4. Elaine McCoy, Didsbury.

Second Flight:

1. Susan Swann, Ontario, but visiting in Didsbury for the summer.

2. Sandy Adams, Three Hills.
3. Layla Webb, Three Hills.
4. Stacey Carefoot, Edson.

Third Flight:

1. Margo Ward, Didsbury.
2. Wyleen Gall, Three Hills.
3. Ruth Miles, Carstairs.
4. Marg Baril, Didsbury.

Chipping contest was won by Sue Charron of Didsbury.

Putting contest was won by Mary Jane Harper of Olds.

Hole Prizes:

- #1. Closest to the centre line - Marg Kline of Olds.
- #2. Drive into square - Wilma Poag of Calgary.

#3. Closest to pin from before cartline on any stroke, tied between Beryl Steen of Three Hills and Marge St. Clair of Didsbury.

#3. Water draw, Renee McNeil of Didsbury.

#4. Closest to Pin after 3 shots, Marlyn Leatherdale of Olds.

#5. In the trees draw, Stacey Carefoot.

#6. Long put, Vicki Chios of Didsbury.

#7. Long drive (27-40 handicap) Stacey Carefoot.

#8. Closest to pin on drive, Carolyn Tainsh of Didsbury.

#9. Long Drive (13-26 handicap) Donna Fife of Didsbury.

Elaine McCoy won the 50/50 draw. Many draws were made for attendance and the prizes were excellent and from many businesses.

And then it was off to the horseshoe. Sixteen teams competing and this was won by Donna Fife and Gail Heinz of Didsbury. What a hilarious way to end a great day of golf and camaraderie, thanks to all the ladies from miles around who came to spend the day at our beautiful course.

Further Golf Notes - The Provincial Club Team Championships were hosted by the Lacombe Golf and Country Club on Tuesday July 29. The Didsbury team of Sheila Rabatoff, Laurel Mullen and Carolyn Tainsh won 4th place out of 93 teams entered. Congratulations ladies, we're proud of you.



The Didsbury Minor Ball Association can begin to get more field time - even if they are by themselves. The Didsbury Elks have been looking after a memorial fund left by Sid Summers. Summers was a long time resident of the Didsbury area and huge supporter of amateur sports.

"He was also a great person for helping out the young people," said Ted Topping, former treasurer of the Didsbury Legion where Summers belonged. When the Didsbury Legion closed operations in town the Elks took over the fund and added another \$2,000 to the fund. Since then the Elks have been donating to causes in Didsbury in Summer's memory using the interest of the memorial fund.

The pitching machine for the minor ball association was the most recent donation out of that fund.

"We'll get lots of use out of it," said Mary Trenholm executive of the association. She added any team or coach who wishes to use the machine to hone their skills can book it through her. Pictured above are (l to r) Ron Patten, representative of the Elks; Mary Trenholm of the ball association; and Ted Topping of the Legion.

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Grizzlys preparing

By Barry Williams

With the up coming hockey season approaching, the Olds Grizzlys executive is actively preparing for the up coming hockey season.

Besides concentrating on off ice activities for the current year, the Grizzlys are keenly interested in the development of area minor hockey players through the operation of the Mountain View Ice School running from August 18 through to August 22, while the conditioning camp is divided into two sessions from August 15 to 19 and August 20 to 24.

Grizzlys general manager, Dave Becker, indicated the school is filling up quickly.

The executive is also busy in raising operational funds for the team. Becker noted the south division teams of the AJHL, Olds Grizzlys, Bow Valley Eagles, Calgary Canucks and the Calgary Royals have entered an agreement to conduct a major fund raising raffle.

"Each team is responsible for supplying one major prize plus 25 subsidiary prizes," Becker said.

The raffle tickets priced at \$10 a piece will be on sale at the County Fair in Olds, where the Grizzlys executive is responsible for operating the beer gardens.

And finally, for the golf enthusiasts, the Grizzlys' Golf

Classic is scheduled to tee off at the Didsbury golf course on August 9. To register for the tournament, contact Dave Becker at the Grizzlys' office at 556-2600.

As the month of August winds down the Grizzlys' main training camp is slated from August 29 to 31 with the annual Black and Gold game ready to be played on Labor Day, Sept. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Following this, the team will commence a series of exhibition games. The season commences in earnest with the home opener on Sept. 19 against the Sherwood Park Crusaders.

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OVERTIME

Hi sports fans, welcome to another edition of Overtime. Because of the holiday, there was an early deadline which means there was only four days in between articles. But it was a very busy four days.

With the trade deadline on July 31, many teams were wheeling and dealing as expected. The biggest trade took place in St. Louis. The Cardinals sent three pitchers over to Oakland for slugger Mark McGwire. The San Francisco Giants acquired left-handed pitcher Wilson Alvarez, closer Robert Hernandez, and righty Danny Darwin from the Chicago White Sox for a package of six minor-leaguers.

The Cleveland Indians sent three minor league players to the Cincinnati Reds for pitcher John Smiley. The Indians then sent pitcher Steve Kline to Montreal for hard throwing right-hander Jeff Juden. The Seattle Mariners sent highly touted Jose Cruz Jr. to the Blue Jays for veteran relievers Mike Timlin and Paul Spoljaric. The Baltimore

Orioles acquired DH Harold Baines from Chicago for a player to be named later. And the Texas Rangers have sent pitcher Ken Hill to the Anaheim Angels for catcher Jim Leyritz. There is certain to be some great match-ups as many teams are vying for a play-off spot.

In the NHL as predicted and announced in this column last week, the Vancouver Canucks have signed free-agent Mark Messier. Messier has signed a three year, \$20 million contract. His deal could reach \$30 million over five years if Vancouver exercises its options into the 2001-2002 year.

The Chicago Blackhawks have also opened up their wallets as they spent somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15 million U.S. over five years.

Here is your thought for the day. Toronto Maple Leafs cast-off Larry Murphy was con-

stantly booed at home where people said he was struggling offensively and defensively. But if you check it out, Murphy led all Leafs' defencemen in goals, assists, points, shots and plus/minus rating. And guess who led the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings in the plus/minus category?

I don't even think I have to

answer that.

Triva for this week: Who was the 1996 Super Bowl MVP?

Need a hint? He no longer plays for Dallas.

As for last week's trivia question, the man who stole the show and brought the term "underdog" to a new level at the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics was Brit ski jumper Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards. Congrats to all you know-it-alls out there.



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AQUA JETS PROFILES



Anna McWilliam - This is Anna's third season with the swim club. Her best strokes are the freestyle and the backstroke. She says her more challenging stroke is the butterfly. "It's hard to get my arms over all the time," she says. Anna's goal is to do her very best all the time.

Quote - "My coach is nice and very friendly. She gives us challenging work outs."



Heather Schwandt - This is Heather's fifth season with the Aqua Jets. She is a dedicated swimmer and trains hard. Her favorite stroke is the freestyle. One of her best placings came at the Regionals in the 200 meter Individual Medley where she placed fifth. Heather is aspiring to compete at the Olympic Summer Games one day.

Quote - "Lynn is a very challenging and supportive coach, especially with my asthma."

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013 BIRTHDAY

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014 ENGAGEMENT

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STARTING A BUSINESS? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre - your "link" to Alberta business information. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. Ask for Information Hotline. awna

OWN YOUR OWN business! True Value Hardware, V&S Department Store. For sale in Alberta & Saskatchewan! Inventory and fixtures. Call toll free for information: 1-800-665-5085. awna

POLARIS DEALERSHIP for sale. Hinton, Alberta. Low overhead. Great area for A.T.V.'s. \$65,000. buys inventory, equipment and lease improvements. Call Len: 403-865-2770 or 403-865-5568 nights. awna

EARN 5-10K PER month, beginning 1st month! Program to drastically reduce taxes lawfully! Work from home. Will train. Not MLM. 1-800-322-6169, ext. 9903. 2 minute message. awna

INDEPENDENT representatives and leaders needed for your area. Earning potential to \$600. per week. Low investment. Full-time or part-time. For information package call Ron 403-441-6661. awna

GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunity now available in your area. \$55,000 - \$60,000. investment (including stock). P.O. Box 825, Duncan, BC, V9L 3Y2. Fax 1-250-748-5096. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOOM BUST ECHO. Make money from aging baby boom population selling anti-aging products. Resellers and distributors needed in your area. 1-888-478-7437. awna

COMPLETE NEW line of proven protective polyurethane coatings utilizing recycled rubber. For roofing, residential decks, pickup boxliners, concrete. Easily applies to most surfaces providing an attractive, very durable non-slip finish. Equipment, product, training, protected territory included. Investment \$10,000. 403-498-1212. awna

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available for your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615. awna

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IT'S HERE! Limited window of opportunity to profit from massive switch to legal mini-dish digital satellite T.V. Be first! Call 1-888-461-6024 (24 hours). awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering. Become a professional auctioneer for only \$895. Canada's oldest auction school. Sept. 15, 1997, Olds College Campus. Don't pay more for less! 1-800-465-7578, free brochure. awna

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BE A SUCCESSFUL writer. Write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing: romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our free book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829, fax 1-613-749-9551, The Writing School, Suite 2843 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna

HELI-LOGGING! Men and women - train for an exciting high-paying career in the forest industry! Qualified instruction in rigging practices, level 1 first aid, fire suppression, etc. L.H.L. Training Institute Ltd., 250-897-1188. awna

09 CHILD CARE

MOM OF TWO will babysit in my own home. Excellent care for your child. 335-8137. 17-1t

EXPERIENCED LIVE-IN foreign care givers available for placement. Phone 403-343-6229, leave message or fax 403-347-8122. awna

10 COMING EVENTS

A MIXED SHOWER for Chris Dussault and bride-elect Nichole Rice on Thurs. Aug. 14, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at Anglican Church Hall. Everyone Welcome. 17-1t

10 COMING EVENTS



FIREARMS ACQUISITION CERTIFICATE (FAC) in Carstairs.

Aug. 8 (6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) to August 9 (9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.) Class size is limited, please phone to register 337-2595.

If time slot is inconvenient please phone for next class schedule.

ALBERTA DISTANCE Learning Centre School Council establishment meeting. The Alberta Distance Learning Centre is eager to work with parents in providing distance learning services. We are holding a school council establishment meeting at ADLC in Barrhead on September 4, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. All parents of distance learning students are invited to this important meeting. If you plan to attend, please contact ADLC and ask for extension 180 to confirm your attendance. You may contact ADLC toll free by calling 403-310-0000, waiting, and then entering 674-5333. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL TIME Waiter or Waitress.

Apply in person to Jimmy's Family Restaurant, 1705 - 20th Ave. Didsbury, AB. 17-2t

FULL TIME COOK

Apply in person to Jimmy's Family Restaurant, 1705 - 20th Ave. Didsbury, AB. 17-2t

HELPPWANTED. Part-time and seasonal full time in retail sales. Experience in vitamins and herbs a must. Please send resume with references to Box 760A Didsbury, AB. T0M0W0. Deadline for applicants is Aug. 27, 1997. 19-4t

CARMACKS CONSTRUCTION Labourers and Picker required for bridge construction and maintenance. Class 3 or 1 an asset but not essential. Competitive wage, and benefit package. Fax resume attention Joel 335-9657 or phone 403-850-1077. 18-2t

CLASSONEDRIVER: send resume and drivers abstract to Box 2014 Didsbury. Hauling within Alberta. 17-1t

OFFICE SECRETARY position at Olds Jr/Sr High School. Full time position with a variety of office tasks in a fast-paced setting. Computer literacy and keyboarding skills essential. Submit resume by fax to 556-3375. Application deadline is August 13. 17-1t

WANTED: CLASS 1A drivers to haul petroleum fluids in the Provost area. H2S, TDG and Whimis an asset. Fax resume to: 403-753-2958 or call 403-753-4846. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REQUIRED DRIVERS - Class 1, "B" train experience an asset. Also heavy duty mechanic. Send resume and recent abstract to: B&R Eckels Transport Ltd., Box 6249, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2G8 or fax 403-826-4301. awna

PUMPJACK MECHANIC wanted to work Slave Lake area. Excellent package. Experience would be an asset. Send resume attention to: Manager, Box 2465, Slave Lake, AB, T0G 2A0. awna

EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT operators and service supervisors required. Class 1 and 3 drivers. Competitive salary and bonus system, health benefits package. Send resume to: Canadian Fracmaster Ltd., Box 1529, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1P3. Fax: 403-778-2148, Attention: Tim Star. Include current driver's abstract. awna

HI-WAY 9 EXPRESS Ltd. has immediate openings for full time day and evening warehouse labourers. The successful candidates will be part of a team responsible for sorting, loading and unloading freight. The successful candidate will be responsible, hardworking, reliable, physically fit. We offer full time employment, excellent benefits, competitive wages. If this describes you, please apply in person to Hi-way 9 Express Ltd., 711 Elgin Close, Drumheller, AB. Attention: John Sr. or Pat. awna

ELECTRICIAN REQUIRED. 3rd, 4th or journeyman for permanent full-time position. Residential, commercial, light industrial experience an asset. Fax resume: Barrhead Electric, 403-674-3441 or phone: 403-674-2701. awna

FEEDLOT IN EAST central Alberta has employment opportunities for General Feedlot Personnel and Animal Health Technicians. Offers competitive wages/benefits package. Fax resume to: 403-857-2120. awna

TOWN OF VALLEYVIEW, population 1900, requires an experienced heavy-duty mechanic. Submit resume with references to: Box 270, Valleyview, AB, T0H 3N0 or fax: 403-524-2727 by noon, August 18, 1997. For information contact Don Munro at 403-524-5154. Only applicants on the short-list will be contacted. awna

SEISMIC SLASHERS and line cutters. Three years experience. Own gear and equipment optional. Driver's license, all tickets required. Drug testing policy. Lots of work! 403-507-0955. awna

EXPERIENCED MOTORCYCLE, snowmobile, ATV mechanic required immediately for busy Edmonton area multi-line Dealership. Please fax resume to: 403-460-7680. awna

ASSISTANT MANAGER for consumer electronic store in fast growing community. Experience required. Send resume to: Box 6615, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2H1. awna

WANTED 3RD year apprentice or better, millwright. Sawmill experience preferred. Send resume to: Buchanan Lumber, Box 38, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Attention: Greg Palmer. awna

AUTO TECHNICIANS required for Chrysler store. Diesel and transmission experience preferred, will train the right person. Reply in confidence to: Service Manager, Heritage Chrysler, Lacombe, 403-782-2277 or 1-800-661-5277 or fax 403-782-3360. awna

CHARLTON RESORTS Banff and Jasper offers employment opportunities as maids, servers and desk clerks. Subsidized accommodations may be available. Contact Allison Plante, Sat. through Wed., 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. 403-852-5644, fax 403-852-4860, Box 1418, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE WRITER with strong customer relations skills, is needed to join McCoy's team in providing effective, efficient service to its customers. You will possess strong abilities to diagnose and appraise H.D. truck and trailer repair work. Needed is a background in H.D. mechanics with in-depth knowledge of suspensions and brakes preferred. Afternoon shift. Competitive wages and benefit package available. Please fax resume to: McCoy Bros. Group, 14820-112 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5M 2V2. Fax: 403-453-8756. **awna**

PERSON TO DRIVE water truck on rigs. Must have 1 year experience minimum. Must be capable of working unsupervised and also good with people. H2S ticket. Please send resume along with abstract: Box 4719, Taber, AB, T1G 2E1. **awna**

SENIOR LIFE GUARD/Instructor available Sept. 15, 1997. Salary \$27,451, 40 hours week, shifts. Duties: NLS, Dual Instructors, CPR, first aid. Desired qualifications: Bronze examiners, fitness instructor, NLS instructor/examiner, pool operator. Fax to: Ron Cook, Town of Hay River, 403-874-3237. Enquiries phone: 403-874-6500 (pool). Application deadline August 29, 1997, 5 P.M. **awna**

JOB OPPORTUNITY for licensed mechanic or 3rd year apprentice. Top wages, moving allowance. Call manager at: Deer Farm Power Ltd., Athabasca, 1-403-675-2256 or fax 1-403-675-3844. **awna**

HORNE & PITFIELD, a division of Oshawa Holdings Limited, is a major western Canadian food distributor that has challenging and rewarding retail opportunities for experienced meat cutters, lead bakers, deli and produce people for the new Garden Market IGA in Fort St. John, B.C. Please forward resumes in confidence to: Gil Carme, Home & Pitfield, 8930 - 111 St., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 4W1. We thank all candidates for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. **awna**

SHIPPER/RECEIVER for building supply firm in Hinton, AB. Must have positive/commanding attitude. Apply in writing or fax to: Attention: Ken, Hinton Lumber Co., Hinton, AB, T7V 1H2. Fax: 1-403-865-7213. **awna**

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: trackhoe and backhoe operators. Experience needed. Class 3 Driver's license required. Call 403-542-4571. **awna**

WANTED: HEAVY duty mechanic with Interprovincial ticket for southern Alberta trucking firm. Must be self motivated. Welding an asset. Send wages expected and full resume to Box 149, Milk River, AB, T0K 1M0. **awna**

FRUSTRATED BY LOOKING for work? Resume Marketing has thousands of employers looking for staff. Find out how you can get your resume to them. Call: 403-413-7066, fax: 403-413-8098. **awna**

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER accepting applications for publisher/sales manager in Golden, BC. Please fax resume to: 604-892-8483, Attention: J.V.H. **awna**

AGRO-PETROLEUM MANGER required. Duties include direct farm sales and inventory/margin responsibilities in petro, crop protection and agro products. Qualifications include 5 years agro marketing experience. Post secondary education is an asset. Apply to: General Manager, Thorhild Coop, Box 160, Thorhild, AB, T0A 3J0. **awna**

WELDERS NEEDED. 3rd or 4th year apprentice or journeyman welders. Mechanical background an asset. Phone 403-948-4400. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PARTS POSITION available immediately. Store retailing all makes of agricultural parts. Strong interpersonal skills a must. Salary negotiable. Fax application to: AR-Man Construction Ltd., 403-485-2172. **awna**

EXPERIENCED GRADER operators required for permanent full-time positions. Fax resume to: 403-723-7355, Jade Oilfield Maintenance Co. Ltd. at 308 - 56 St., Edson. **awna**

FARM HELP wanted for fall harvest. Must hold a Class 3 license. Accommodations possible. Contact 403-946-5350. **awna**

15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

USED FORKLIFTS. All types! Bugle Forklift Sales & Rentals, 4040 Brandon Street S.E., Calgary, 403-243-4152, fax: 403-243-4628. Bob Reid/Guy Edlund. Buying - Selling - Renting!! **awna**

16 FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: Super 1049 Bale Wagon always shedded, low hours, good condition. Phone 335-4581. **17-2t**

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1983 JOHN DEERE 7721 combine. Field ready, low acres, always shedded. Airfoil chaffer. Excellent condition. \$40,000. O.B.O. 403-963-6897 or 403-963-7852. **awna**

18 FOR RENT

FOR RENT In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1½ baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. **46-tfnc**

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.
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37-tfnc

IN DIDSBURY spacious 3 bedroom apartment in 4 plex, 1½ baths, \$485 per month plus DD. Don 236-5729. **tfnc**

TWO BEDROOM Mobile Home in Didsbury. Phone 335-4656 evenings. **18-2t**

FOR SALE or rent in Didsbury 3yr. old 40'x50' shop with 14' high doors. Room on lot to build house. Sale below cost of shop. Will split rent with two tenants. Call 556-9404 evenings. **18-2t**

HALF DUPLEX: Available Immediately, new one bedroom plus office, near hospital, tastefully decorated ceramic tiles. 6' jacuzzi tub, free standing gas stove, fridge, stove washer, dryer, garage. Must be seen. Nopets, non smokers, references. S.D. \$350., rent \$450/mo. plus utilities. 335-8471. **19-3t**

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom bungalow on new basement near hospital. Totally upgraded, available Aug. 1. Call 335-3557. **tfnc**

19 FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDINGS final clearance. Ends included. 16 X 24, \$2,988. 21 X 30, \$3,760. 25 X 40, \$5,624. 32 X 44, \$6,835. 34 X 56, \$8,360. 40 X 60, \$9,988. 46 X 70, \$13,044. 50 X 90, \$22,888. Others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422. **awna**

19 FOR SALE

FIREWOOD: Pine and Spruce split and delivered. \$150/cord. Campfire wood. \$120/cord. Windboards \$180/cord. cash only. Local area call 335-3548. **18-2t**

FOR SALE: Norseman Awning 13' new condition. Phone 335-8535. **18-2t**

FOR SALE: 112 J.D. Garden Tractor with mower blade and cultivator. An electric three wheeler for the landscaper. Call 638-2166. **17-1t**

JIGGER BUILDING System. Straight wall, farm shops, acreage storage shops, riding arenas, commercial shops and custom design. 403-540-0310. **awna**

ATTENTION: FARMERS, tractors - bulk fuel at very competitive prices. Also fertilizer and hay. For quotes, call Stan Ford: 403-754-2147. **awna**

CARPET TRUCKLOAD sale. Sculptured pattern Berber carpet. Variety of colours. Regular \$19.99/yd, sale price \$14.99/yd. While supply lasts. Appliance Depot, Calgary, 403-543-4040. **awna**

SEPTEMBER OPEN house, 5th and 6th, August. Mold special - Gare & Boothe Molds. Ruby Jean Ceramics, 13204 - 146 St., Edmonton, phone/fax: 403-447-2118. **awna**

32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$6900. Colored cladding, doors, windows, labor and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117. **awna**

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20 GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 10 to 4 p.m. 1532 17 Ave. August 9, 1997. **17-1t**

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

ONE TWO year old registered horned Hereford bull and 20 registered bred horned Hereford cows. Call 337-3766. **19-4t**

19 ROPING HEIFERS, Longhorns, good horns, been roped a little, right weight. Happy Campbell, 403-379-2243, Blindloss, AB. **awna**

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

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THREE BEDROOM mobile home to be moved immediately. Recently remodeled, new flooring, wallboard. 14 X 70, includes appliances. \$12,000. O.B.O. Call 403-646-5461 or 403-255-0443. **awna**

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30 MISCELLANEOUS

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All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCII + Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616
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\$NEED MONEY'S call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. **awna**

35 PETS

EAGLE HILL OBEDIENCE CLUB will be holding classes starting July 8 & 9. Everybody welcome, all breeds (including cross-breeds) and all ages. 4 & 8 week courses. Evening classes. Book your class now before prices go up in the fall! Going on holidays? Not a problem. Call Mary Ann @ 556-3635. **17-5t**

BORDER COLLIE pups, registered, first vaccination, from excellent cattle working parents, eye tested. Also, started 2 year old male. Ted/Kate Sulton. Information or demonstration: 403-853-5171. **awna**

36 REAL ESTATE



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OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 53 lots remaining. 6,400 square feet (\$17,090.) to 13,400 square feet (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551 or fax 403-638-2100. **awna**

NO DOWN - No interest. 1/2 acre lake lots, at Gull Lake Beach. Golf course, marina. Act now - won't last long. For information phone: 403-748-3002. **awna**

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'97 PALOMINO FILLY tent trailers. Purchase for only \$25/week. O down, O.A.C. Phone Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253. **awna**

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40 SERVICES

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MUSIC LESSONS!

Professional, experienced flute and piano teacher has just moved to the Didsbury area! Private and group lessons are available in a positive environment at reasonable rates. Beginner theory lessons are also offered. For further information please call Jennifer Boeda-Dahl at 335-9827. **19-4t**

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44 VOLUNTEERS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help pattern special needs child. Phone Cindy Tippe at 335-4123. **17-2t**

45 WANTED

SEEKING "ECHOES OF AN ERA" history book about the life and times in the Didsbury area in the early 1900's. This is for my grandmother who grew up in this area and many of her family are depicted in the book. She is now 95 years old. New or used, call collect (250) 367-7604 in the evenings. **17-2t**

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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

FIVE-O BUS TRIP

The 5-O Bus is going to Sylvan Lake Wednesday Aug. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Reserve by Aug. 2 for more information call Florence

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Redeemer Lutheran Church VBS August 18 - 22, 9 - noon for those aged 4yrs - Gr. 7. For more information please phone 335-3161 at 335-3327.

OTHER

MARKERVILLE

Moo-ve back to yesteryear during "Cream Day" at the Historic Markerville Creamery on Sunday August 10, 1-5 p.m. Admission is FREE so bring the whole family to enjoy a "moo"-velous day! Historic Markerville is located 25 minutes south-west of Red Deer off Highways 781 and 592 in the hamlet of Markerville. For more information contact Sheri Reid at 728-3006.

OLDS

MOUNTAIN VIEW FAIR

The Olds Ag. Society is pleased once again to host the annual Mountain View County Fair. Join us August 7, 8, 9 and 10 for four days filled with activity. A Fiddler's Jamboree, Free 40th Annual Co-op Pancake Breakfast, Parade, Livestock Shows, Arts and Crafts, Food and Horticulture Exhibits, a Midway, commercial Trade Show, Kid's World Chuckwagon And Chariot Races and the Grandstand Entertainment will include Unlawful Assembly, Suzanne Gitzi and RickeTippe. Fireworks Show and much more with your gate pass.

SUNDRE

CRAFT FAIR

Craft Fair at the Sundre Museum Saturday Aug. 2 10 - 4:30 p.m. Sun. Aug. 3 12 - 4:30 p.m.

LIGHT HORSE CLUB

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thursday, August 7 at the Sundre Curling Arena, 8 p.m. New members welcome. 638-3735.

Light Horse Club

Sundre Light Horse Club show and gymkhana, Sunday, August 10, at Alta Bar Arena, 9 a.m. New members welcome. 638-3735 or 638-2698.

OTHER

WATER VALLEY

Water Valley Days (August 9 and 10) we will have pancake breakfasts, a parade, roast beef dinner, dance, and other various events.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

Environmental Board

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS GA will be closed in Olds until Sept. 3/97. If you need info on the nearest GA meeting contact Shannon at 556-7873.

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SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

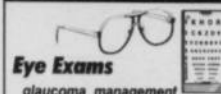
ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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